

3-4-1943

Campus Crier

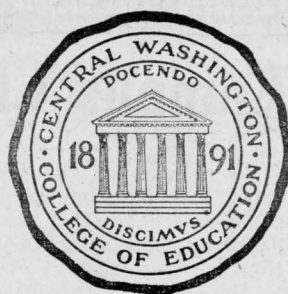
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KAPPA PI SPONSORS FILM 'MAN OF ARAN'

MAN OF ARAN will be shown in the College Auditorium, Friday, March 5, at 8 o'clock. This is the third in a series of foreign films sponsored by Kappa Pi. This is the only film in the series which is in English. It is exciting from beginning to end.

MAN OF ARAN is the story of the Aran Islands, which lie off Western Ireland. These islands are small wastelands of rocks without trees or soil. They are almost smothered by the sea in the winter. In this environment MAN OF ARAN fights for his existence, because his independence is the most valuable privilege that he wins from life.

This picture was voted the "Best Picture of the Year" by the National Board of Review. Eileen Creelman, of the New York said, "All the varnished productions of Hollywood fade into pallid unreality when confronted with this grim drama."

Eight o'clock sharp on Friday, March 5, for MAN OF ARAN! The admission is only 20c.

FACULTY GAINS EIGHT MEMBERS FOR CADETS

Eight professors who will instruct the Cadets at CWC have been added to the faculty recently.

Mr. Tim Kelly from the Lincoln High School in Seattle will teach geography. He obtained his Master's Degree from the University of Washington.

Coming from the Normal College at Dillon, Montana, Mr. Rush Jordan will instruct the history classes. He was head of the history department at the Normal.

The new English professor, Norman Howell, is now teaching at the Ellensburg High School. Mr. Howell holds a Master's Degree in Speech from the University of Washington.

Mr. J. L. Botsford will be in the physics department. Before coming to CWC, he taught at Cheney, and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Two new mathematics instructors (Continued on Page Four)

Watch For . . .

March 5—Kappa Pi Film—8:00 p. m. "Man of Aran."

March 5—Munson Open House—10:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

March 6—Colonial Ball.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER 1943

Tuesday, March 16
4:00-5:00 Mathematics 1.
Wednesday, March 17
11:00-12:00 All MWF 10:00 classes. All classes, including practice teaching and physical education, terminate at noon on Wednesday, March 17.

2:00-4:00 English in C-130.
2:00-4:00 Home Economics 2
4:00-5:00 History 110.
4:00-6:00 Science 70.
4:00-6:00 Social Science 2.
4:00-6:00 Health Education 118.

Thursday, March 18
9:00-11:00 Daily 8:00 classes.
9:00-10:00 MWF 8:00 classes.
10:00-11:00 TTh 8:00 classes.
11:00-1:00 Daily 9:00 classes.
11:00-12:00 MWF 9:00 classes.
12:00-1:00 TTh 9:00 classes.
2:00-4:00 Daily 11:00 classes.
2:00-3:00 MWF 11:00 classes.
3:00-4:00 TTh 11:00 classes.

Friday, March 19
9:00-11:00 Daily 1:00 classes.
9:00-10:00 MWF 1:00 classes.
10:00-11:00 TTh 1:00 classes.
11:00-1:00 Daily 2:00 classes.
11:00-12:00 MWF 2:00 classes.
12:00-1:00 TTh 2:00 classes.
2:00-4:00 Daily 3:00 classes.
2:00-3:00 MWF 3:00 classes.
3:00-4:00 TTh 3:00 classes.

KADELPIANS PRESENT MR. LEMBKE LATER

Sometime in the near future Kappa Delta Pi will present Russel Lembke, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatics, in a review of Noel Coward's hit comedy, *The Blithe Spirit*. The review, with Mr. Lembke reading, telling and acting the play, was originally scheduled for March 4, at the regular assembly hour, but has been postponed because of Mr. Lembke's illness.

In this play, complications, and laughs, arise when a man finds himself confronted with two wives, his present one and his deceased one, now an uncomfortably lively spirit.

At a special initiation held Sunday, Feb. 28, in the East Room of Sue Lombard, Margaret Cotton and Phyllis Sabin Walton were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi. Both Miss Cotton and Mrs. Walton were elected to the education honorary last quarter, but were unable to attend the regular initiation.

AWS PEP CLUB GIVES SPIRIT

Did you notice the increased school spirit at the games this year? We owe it all to the newly organized Pep Club. This Club has been responsible for the signs such as "Beat Cheney" seen in the Ad building previous to the games. In case you have been wondering who was behind the singing of the Fight Song in the Dining Hall the night of the games, this, too, was started by the Club. In the near future the Pep Club will sponsor a Wednesday night dance especially honoring the basketball players.

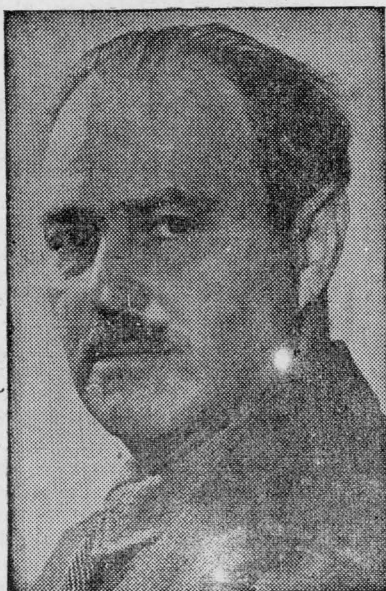
The last mixer of this quarter will be held in the Women's Gym this afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00. Becky McCordle will be General Chairman for that affair. Let's have a good showing, girls!

President Betty Camozzy is planning an All-Gril assembly in the near future. Watch for further announcements of this.

CWC FACULTY MEMBERS SERVE ON COMMITTEES

Several members of the faculty at CWC have been appointed to serve on the state committees that will study the curriculum for the State of Washington. These committees will outline and publish materials for the public schools.

Dr. Samuelson and Miss Hebel are on the coordinating curriculum committee. (Continued on Page Four)



WALDO FRANK

FRANK TO SPEAK

GERTRUDE KAUNO

Waldo Frank, noted author, lecturer, and authority on South American affairs, will talk here on "The War and the Western Hemisphere," Tuesday evening beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Waldo Frank recently returned from a lecture tour in South America where he interviewed President Castillo of Argentina. Although the lecturer was welcomed warmly in Argentina the pro-fascist group bitterly opposed his efforts to bring unity to the Americas.

The speaker is not only known for his lecturing but is the author of many well-known books such as "Holiday," "Summer Never Ends," and "City Block." The lecturer began his writing career early in life, writing his first novel at the age of sixteen. He was a reporter for the "New York Evening Post" and later for the "New York Times."

Waldo Frank also helped found the literary magazine "Seven Arts."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

In a highly varied program, the CWC music department featured musical talent of the students and faculty Tuesday morning. One of the highlights of the program was the comedy music number called "The Grasshopper," in which the singers provided actions. Solo parts were sung by Dorothy Freeman, Harriet Hendrick, Jim Adamson, Bill Reider and Bob Ballard.

Other entertaining features of the assembly were renditions by the glee club, a piano solo by Juanita Davies and a violin solo by Clifton Alford. The featured solo vocalist was William Reider, accompanied by Lawrence Moe.

Change in Infirmary Hours: Office Hours will be from 9-5 on Week Days instead of from 8-4.

Voting For Queen Takes Place Tuesday; Ball To Be Held in Dining Hall

BOOK CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

The nation-wide campaign for books for soldiers ends March 5. Kittitas county is asking CWC to contribute. Good books are wanted by men in the armed services everywhere, not books you no longer value, but books you have just bought and finished reading. If you have enjoyed a book why not pass it along to the fellows to read? When they finish reading it, they will pass it on. So, many people will get the same enjoyment from the book you did, and it will not collect dust while sitting on a shelf.

All kinds of books are wanted: good fiction books suitable for the fellows in the service, biographies, and technical books published since 1935. The books you turn in will be sorted at the public library and will then be hauled to Seattle by army trucks. From there they will be sent all over the state, nation and world. These books are not sent where they are not needed. They are not sent out until a call comes in. You may write in the books if you care to, and you might even receive a special thank-you from a gratified soldier, sailor or marine.

Show the fellows you are really behind them, and will do all you can to enliven their days away from home. Bring your books to the library, where a table will be ready to receive them. Let's see how many you can turn in!

HONOR COUNCIL REPORTS ON LIBRARY PLANS

During the past several weeks the Honor Council, the librarian, and the Student Welfare Committee have been working upon a plan in which to make the library a more suitable place to study. At the present the library is not a quiet place to study. In fact students have commented that they would rather study at their living quarters than at the library; consequently it has been difficult for them to obtain sufficient reference material. Now, that living quarters are more crowded there is a definite need for a quiet place of study.

Our state constructed our library at a considerable cost so that we would have printed materials and a quiet place in which to train ourselves as teachers and citizens. We should appreciate these conveniences by developing good library habits such as consideration of others, cooperation with the librarians, and the development of ourselves as better individuals. At our college we are obtaining tremendous service and benefit with little or no outlay of money. We wonder how many stop to think about the economical means that we have of procuring an education. In comparison to many colleges it is quite a saving of money.

We reiterate that the library at the present is not a quiet place to study. It can be blamed upon three main things: First, a small non-studious group uses the library as a recreational center; Secondly, mathematics and physics students who wish to study together; and, Lastly, the physical structure of the building is not good. The plan of attack will be first made upon the stopping of bad sound effects, placing of opaque doors in the corridor, and the attempt to provide a discussion room for students who wish to do their work together. These changes will be accomplished if it is possible to obtain the materials. It (Continued on Page Four)

DORIS ELGIN

Voting for queen of the Colonial Ball took place at CWC Tuesday. Each year the various boys' clubs of CWC select one girl and an alternate as nominees for the Colonial Ball. After the nomination, all of the students vote for their choices.

Dorothy Kinney, Verna Lindell, Shirley Dickson, Rita Rose, and Bette Gray were the girls who were chosen as candidates.

The election of the girl chosen to reign over the Ball will not be revealed until Saturday during the intermission. At this time, the queen and her princesses will be feted.

Rita Rose is a freshman whose home is in Ellensburg. She attends Newman Club and is a member of the Off-Campus Women's Club.

Dorothy Kinney, a transfer from the University of Washington, entered CWC last fall as a sophomore. She is on the CRIER staff and in Band. Dorothy is a native of Eatonville.

Shirley Dickson, of Okanogan, is active in campus affairs. She is a member of Iyoptians and secretary of SGA and AWS. She was one of the Homecoming princesses last fall.

Bette Gray attended college at CWC during the winter quarter last year. Then she went to the Seattle College and is now back at CWC. While going to college in Seattle she also worked for the Army Transport Service in Seattle and is here on a release.

Verna Lindell, from Mabton, is a freshman. Remember her as the Spirit of America for Kamola's float at the Homecoming Parade? She is a member of WAA, and she says, "I sure like to dance."

This year, the Ball will be held in the dining hall at Sue Lombard Hall. The I-K's have volunteered to remove the tables, while the decoration committee will transform the dining hall into a Southern Colonial Scene.

During intermission, Ruth Bangert will sing two numbers, a trio from Sue Lombard will sing, and refreshments will be served.

The Jive Five band from Leavenworth will furnish music for the Ball.

The decorations will be outstanding, the refreshments delicious, the music will be good. Let's all turn out for one of the biggest events of the CWC school year and you'll really have a swell time.

Programs will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the Administration Bldg. at 50 cents per couple.

SUE WELCOMES NEW HOUSEMOTHER

MAXINE ROBINSON

Taking over her new duties as housemother of Sue Lombard Hall is Mrs. Leslie R. Coffin, who began her work last Thursday. Mrs. Coffin received the majority of her education in the East where her home was in Cambridge, Mass., before coming to Washington. She graduated from the University of Washington and has lived in Wenatchee for several years. She has two sons in the United States Army. Mrs. Coffin said that she enjoys our school and thinks that we have an alert and friendly group of girls.

Wednesday evening was the date of a delightful surprise party given by the Sue girls for Miss Jesse Puckett on her birthday. After closing hours the girls gathered in the east room to wait the arrival of Miss Puckett. After the group had sung "Happy Birthday" and "She's a Jolly Good Fellow," refreshments were served. (Continued on Page Four)

Trainees Arrive From Reception Centers To Begin College Program

The first group of army air cadets, assigned for training at our college, arrived here last Tuesday.

Capt. Kinkead, the officer in charge of the detachment, said the cadets had completed 10 days' of basic training before being sent here from the reception center. The men, who arrived on Tuesday, will be placed in quarantine for a period of from two to three weeks to make certain that they have no communicable diseases.

While here, the cadets will live in Kamola Hall.

The trainees will go through a period of indoctrination which is to last about 10 days. After this time, their academic training will begin. The training period in the pre-flight program here is five months. However, this period may be altered for individual cadets according to the progress which they make or in response to the demand for cadets at advanced schools.

LIBRARIAN'S LAMENT

H. HENDRICK

Those students whose fortune it is to work behind the reserve desk in the library have oftentimes expounded on the numerous queries, querulous questions, and odd oratories which they are privileged(?) to encounter in line of duty. Some have even gone so far as to suggest a more appropriate name for the desk itself such as: Information Please, Complaint Department, Ask—We Have It, Sears Roebuck, and even Moron Menagerie. Be that as it may, it is the purpose of this article to set forth some of those oddities of oral interrogations so that the layman may better appreciate the position of the librarians and assistants. Guilty, perhaps of the same thing before their sojourn at the desk, it is not their purpose to condemn here, but rather to present an amusing account of events. Any likenesses to any persons living or dead is certainly not intended maliciously.

The other day one timid soul cautiously approached the desk and said, "Does Mr. Muzzall have a book on reserve here?" And then the bright young man asked for a book on Psychology, adding "Seems like you ought to have it, you suce have a lot of books here." Naturally it would help if the librarian knew the title or at least the author. There are also those who come rushing in, point vaguely toward some shelf and ask for that red book. Confusing? Oh no, it's just like a nice quiet game of hide and seek (either you seek or it's your hide). And how about the last minute sensations who rush breathlessly up to the desk at closing time and ask for a host of books which they think are on reserve ("Well Mr. Broadhead said they were.") and they aren't. After the student has been assured that the books are not on reserve and never have been, he turns with an indignant air and goes off muttering "Well, I didn't wanta study anyway." Appearing next on the black list of Assistant Librarians Union No. Umpteen Local are those conscientious and studious individuals who accost one with an interminable list of aged and defunct magazines which should be shelved in the magazine room—or at least they think they should. Knowing full well that there are no such magazines in the library as Scribner's for the year 1899 or Wee Wisdom for May 32nd, 1806, the weary assistant leads the "Minnie" upstairs, unlocks the door, and proceeds to make a fruitless search. Thwarted in her attempt to find something really new and different, the poor student says—"But they are listed in the Reader's Guide." Now, I ask you—

The sum and substance of this discourse is: "We've got a lot of books—but we ain't got that one."

CERAMIC ROOM PROVES INTERESTING

CHRISTINE THWAITES

It was a very interesting experience to visit the ceramics room with the kindergarten boys and girls. We spent a few minutes just looking around and I was quite amazed to find such beautiful work being done with the clay. Some of the articles were bowls, a pig bank, some plaques, and some lovely figures. On these shelves were various signs such as "Ready for glaze," "Ready for bisque fire," and "Pieces for drying." No we had no idea what either a bisque fire or a glaze was but we soon learned from Mr. Hogue in his interesting talk.

First he explained about the preparation of the clay and then he showed us the use of the potter's wheel. Mr. Hogue asked the children what he should make and several of them said a hat. And so he did, much to our amazement. Also we saw a fat round bowl made into a tall graceful vase. In this short time I learned many things about the work in ceramics and it was most interesting and enlightening.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

JUNE PINGREY

Spring has apparently sprung in the vicinity of the good old alma mater, and although you don't exactly hear "Ah, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la," etc., as yet, there are some definite signs.

The disappearance of the snow and the warm sunny hours prompt students to pack away heavy coats in moth balls for several seasons and drag out baseballs, tennis rackets and summer clothes. This, however, must give the nurses no little anxiety anticipating the onrush of "sniffles" and coughs that are sure to appear when the weather suddenly takes a turn for the worst. Yours truly has lived here long enough to know that. Pardon my sneezes, but if some one of these mornings you buzz merrily out and find the snow ankle deep, don't say I didn't warn you.

All this warmer weather makes us think of nice long hikes, taking photographs and sitting on the wet grass. Along with this come such brilliant remarks as, "Ah-Spring! Y'know, I can't think of any season I like better'n Spring unless it's Fall—or Summer—or maybe Winter," or "I don't see why we should have to study at this time of year, and besides, I'd probably have gotten that D anyway."

We mustn't forget love and stuff. Haven't you noticed all the new twosomes over at Hickey's, in the library, and around the Dorms?

Yes, with the coming of Spring, everyone takes on new interests. Aren't there things about Kamola you've never noticed before? Spring has sprung and the grass has riz; does anyone know where the soldiers is?

WATCH THE WAR BOND RAFFLE

Campus Clatter

We're back on the job again this week, just the same as ever, but for some reason or other we feel a little different than usual. Do you suppose this luscious spring weather might be giving us a touch of good old "spring fever"—or something? It's entirely possible—and my guess is that we're not the only ones that are affected by it. Lots 'n' lots of other things are being changed around here lately besides the weather. In case you hadn't noticed we're getting a few additional men on our campus—and our guess is that they'll get a pretty warm reception from the fairer seven-tenths of our C. W. C. student body. We hope the additional 200 soldiers won't tend to deflate the male ego too much. After all, they've been ruling the roost around here for quite some time, you know. Just in case you heard taps blown a couple of times last week, and might have wondered who the musician (are we kidding?) was—maybe Harriet Hendrick can tell you. She should be able to! Lots of new twosomes seem to be developing lately—and lots of old ones seem still to be in effect: Mickey Drake and Bud Hill have been getting along right well and then there's still Dorothy Nichols and Maury Rogers, Muriel Hogue and Russell Victor, Maxine Rabie and Bob Thompson, Connie Chambers and Joe Pease, Peggy McCracken and Bill Langenbacker, Betty Whalen and Hal Berndt, Betty Hill and Bob Nichols, and just lots of others.

Maybe we've said enough for now, but we'll be back again next week, so—be good.

Bye now.

MUNSONETTES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Friday, March 5, 1943, will officially place the name of "Munsonettes" on the former "Kamolites." From ten o'clock to ten thirty there will be an open house in the girls' rooms for all SGA members. Later on in the evening from 10:30 until 12:00 there will be dancing to the nickelodeon, a program and refreshments will be served in the Recreation Room. Chairman of the affair is Betty Whalen, her committees are as follows: Beth Humes, decoration and publicity; Margie White, refreshments; Joan Arbutnot, program; Pat Cotton, invitations. Everyone is welcome!!!

CONNELL QUIZZES

Thursday at a regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Jim Connell conducted a current events quiz on the men, places, and happenings in the news. More quizzes have been planned to acquaint club members with the fields of action in the present war. Instead of having a meeting March 4, the club decided to attend the Herodotean "Proposals for Peace," on Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Mr. Harold Barto and Dr. Elwyn Odell as speakers.

An experimental group of 22 students who have just completed their junior year in high school were enrolled recently at Wayne university.

living in the same household, and departing from a former regulation, the OPA has ruled that civilians can tear their stamps out of their books themselves if they wish to order by mail. The rationing applies to any unused footwear made in whole or in part of leather or with rubber soles. Slippers, certain house shoes, and waterproof footwear are exempted, but sneakers, for instance, are included because of their rubber soles. The OPA also points out that persons who do not possess War Ration Book One may apply for this book at their local ration board.

Illustrating how the demands of war on leather supplies made shoe rationing necessary, Brown disclosed that "every man who landed in North Africa carried three pairs of shoes and the convoys carried additional reserve supplies. According to military authorities, 17 out of every 100 men need new shoes every month."

This tremendous demand, Brown said, meant that one out of every 10 pairs of shoes manufactured in the United States in the final six months of 1942 was going to the armed forces. "And everyone who reads the papers knows that this proportion is going up, not down," the Price Administrator added.

The U. S. Fighting Man

Dedicated to the newly arrived Army Air Corps Cadets, and the CWC students who are in the armed services, or who are going in soon.

I'm a graduate of West Point, and I came up from the ranks; And I've never had a dollar, and I own a dozen banks. I'm a corporal, lieutenant, sergeant, major, brigadier, I'm an ensign, captain, private, pilot, gunner, bombardier. I'm a boilermaker's helper; I was fullback for the Bears; I'm an auction bridge instructor, and I worked a farm on shares; An Annapolis Midshipman, by the Severn I was taught; And I got my wings at Randolph, and I learned to fly at Scott; I'm a fellow at old Harvard; and I never went to school; I'm a fine white-collar worker; and I used to skin a mule. I'm a seven-hitch coast guardsman, and a boot-camp-fresh Marine; I'm a grocery clerk from Brooklyn, and a logger from Racine. I'm a salesman from Milwaukee, and a butcher from St. Jo'; I'm a bartender from Reno, and a pug from Kokomo. I'm a transient cotton picker, I'm an engineer from Tech; I'm a French-Italian-English-Irish-Swedish-Polish-Czech. I'm a Mormon, Catholic, Buddhist, Presbyterian, Methodist; I'm a Lutheran, Judaic, Baptist, Christian Scientist. I'm a ring-tailed catawampus when it's time to start a scrap. I'm a walking, talking nightmare to a Nazi or a Jap. I'm ten thousand different fellows, multiplied a thousand times; And you'll find me at the moment in a dozen different climes. I'm the roughest, toughest hombre since the day that time began; I am youth; I'm strength; I'm manhood; I'm the U.S. fighting man! (From the Army-Navy football program.)

CROSS SPEAKS TO WESLEYANS

RUBY ST. LAWRENCE

Wesleyans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreives Sunday evening. A very pleasant social hour of group singing and refreshments was enjoyed.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. A. J. Fox Cross of the college faculty. He chose for his topic "Post War Plans for Universal Education." As some of the goals of this new system, Dr. Cross cited The Nine Points of the New Bill of Rights, and he believes that it is more or less agreed that they are the desired things for an emerging society. In order to make them effective for our people, they must be free to all peoples.

Dr. Cross also stated that scientifically planned education can change a society. We cannot legislate goodness into human beings, but we can provide an educational system that will result in whatever degree of goodness is agreed upon.

This plan for universal education, as outlined by Dr. Cross, would not differ greatly from a progressive education system except that it would have social approval. He cites four immediate goals of this type of education system, pertaining especially to the elementary school. They are: To help boys and girls to be happy, To make other people happy, To be happy themselves, and To solve, and gain a confidence in solving, the problems of ordinary every-day living.

Hallett Abend, authority on the Far East, recently presented Washington State college with a Chinese landscape painting.

DePauw university men have volunteered their services to meet a threatened shortage of labor in the locality.



IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

By JUNE ELIASON

Jim Spalding graduated recently from the Rankin Flying School at Tulare, California. He is now receiving his basic training as a cadet in the Army Air Corps at Lemoore, California. Jim attended CWC '40-'42 and was on the college tennis team.

Sgt. Vic Forsythe, now stationed in Olympia, spent the weekend on the campus. Lately Vic has been doing everything from recruiting to drilling.

At Farragut Johnny Gilmore '41-'42 is busy getting acquainted with the Navy's hours of 5 a. m.-9 p. m. Sundays he has a little time he can call his own. His address is:

John Gilmore A. S.
Camp Waldron
Co. 98-43
U. S. N. T. S.
Farragut, Idaho

'RECOGNITION SCHOOL' ORGANIZED

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(ACP)—Methods of teaching visual perception developed by an Ohio State university professor of psychology are expected here to be the margin between victory and defeat in many an aerial dogfight before the war is ended.

And they may also turn the tide in engagements among surface craft as well, military men declare.

To make use of the new methods developed by Dr. Samuel Renshaw, the navy has established at Ohio State a "recognition school" to serve all branches of the armed services and all of the United Nations.

Men taking the course, 120 at a time for sixty-day periods, go out as instructors in camps in every part of the world.

Methods used in the school, the only one of its kind in the world, are a military secret. But they are designed to train for a speedier recognition of approaching craft, either air or surface.

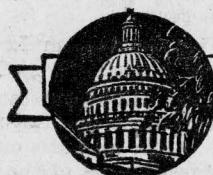
In their original conception, the methods were intended for use in peacetime teaching, not warfare.

Several years ago Professor Renshaw became interested in so-called "mental wizards." He brought several of them to his laboratory and subjected them to weeks of examination and experimentation, to determine the secret of their powers.

Out of this research came methods by which Professor Renshaw was able to develop in many of his own students the abilities ordinarily attributed in a mysterious way to "mental wizards" and "photographic minds."

Then came Pearl Harbor, and Dr. Renshaw saw in his methods the possibility of a major contribution to the war effort. Adaptions to the military needs were made, and several small groups of naval officers came here on an experimental basis.

The work met with the approval of the navy department, which has now entered into a contract with the university's research foundation to train larger groups on a permanent basis.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(ACP)—There may be more than coincidence in the fact that the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington both occur in February, for they are among notables of American history who may have achieved greatness because of the part weather played in their pre-natal development.

This opinion is expressed by Dr. Clarence A. Mills, University of Cincinnati authority on effects of climate and weather on human progress. He holds the James T. Heady professorship of experimental medicine in the university's college of medicine and is author of the recent volume, "Climate Makes the Man."

"Climate and weather do some rather surprising things to mankind," Dr. Mills said. "They dominate his rate of growth, his vitality and energy for thought or action as he lives on from day to day; but their influence begins even before he is born."

"Few people know or realize that a child conceived in summer heat has only half the likelihood of entering college that is enjoyed by youngsters conceived in winter cold."

"People conceived in late winter or spring tend to live longest and to be most likely to achieve greatness. 'Who's Who' volumes list a heavy preponderance of persons conceived in this favorable time of year."

"Even our American Presidents

have stressed the point. It was probably not entirely chance that placed the birthdays of our two greatest presidents in February.

"Eleven of the 31 presidents were conceived in the first quarter of the year, ten in the second, only four in the third (summer heat), and six in the fourth."

"The thoughtful parent may well give serious consideration to these forces affecting his unborn progeny, if he would give them all possible advantage in life."

WAR DEMAND FOR LEATHER EXPLAINS SHOE RATIONING

The first rationing order to be inaugurated under the Office of Price Administration's new director, Prentiss M. Brown, started without fanfare or advance notice last week when shoe rationing was announced.

"For the first time in these fast-moving days," Brown stated in announcing the rationing program, "we have been able to get on top of a situation before it got on top of us, and the public will benefit."

The one-day shoe freeze ended on February 9, and from then until June 15, Stamp 17 in War Ration Book One is good for one pair of shoes—the first pair in the three per year allotment—in any shoe store throughout the country. Shoe coupons are transferable between members of a family

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Ko-eds in Keds

BETTY HIGLEY

In an impressive candlelight ceremony in the East Room of Sue Lombard Hall, twenty-five girls were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association of Central Washington College. Miss Jesse Puckett, WAA advisor, pinned the pledge ribbons on the new members. The WAA initiates are: Marginny Barker, Judy Craig, Shirley Dickson, Eda Esses, Corinne Farrell, Jean Hamilton, Eva Jones, Betty Keal, Ruth Lutzvick, Myrn McFall, Mae Munson, Georgiane Noyes, Wanda Peterson, Joyce Pugh, Mildred Raison, Velma Redden, Clara Sales, Madelyn Waltz, Edith Weidle, Peg Washburn, Verna Lindell, Rosamund Laffin, Frances Hewitt, Dessie Marie Brady, Helen Hines, Maxine Robinson, Ann Ghormley, Miss Virginia Garrison and Miss Dorothy Freegard.

Following the initiation the members went to the New York Cafe where their annual banquet was held. Presiding at the banquet was Irene Johnson, social commissioner of WAA. Speakers for the evening were Miss Virginia Garrison and Miss Jesse Puckett.

Short talks were given by members of the WAA on various topics related to the organization. Members who spoke were: Edith Weidle, Lola Drake, Madelyn Waltz, Ruth Plank, Marge Haines, Eileen Hilpert, Wanda Peterson, and Barb Lum.

With the presentation by Miss Jesse Puckett to the Sue gals of a ping pong set, it is expected that the popularity of the game with the girls will hit a new high. The set is getting a lot of use from both the boys and the girls, and maybe we'll have some new table tennis champs. I'd like to see the girls work up a tournament of some kind. How about finding out who is the champion girl ping-ponger around here?

JAP GIRL RECEIVES DEGREE

CLAREMONT, Calif.—(ACP)—It-sue Hisanaga will finish her college work at Oberlin college in Ohio this semester and will get a diploma—from Pomona college in Claremont.

Miss Hisanaga, who matriculated here, is from Hilo, Hawaii. When the evacuation order followed Pearl Harbor, the entire Pomona college student body and its brass band turned out to bid her farewell.

President E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona college forwarded her B. A. degree to Oberlin, for presentation by proxy.

She has two brothers in the United States army, Sgt. Bennie Hisanaga, former Pomona college football captain, and Kazuma Hisanaga. Bennie, said to be the only Japanese-American ever to captain a mainland college football team, plans to be an instructor of physical education after the war.

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Sideline Sport Slants

WISEMAN IS ACE
TEACHER ALSO

HUBBARD'S VALUE
EASILY NOTED

By STANLEY MATAYA

TEACHER WISEMAN

When this war is over, there is going to be a school that will be very fortunate—that is the school which gets Russell Wiseman to sign a contract to teach their students. That school isn't just getting one of the best hoopsters who ever performed in the Winco League and who undoubtedly will make a very fine athletic coach; they will be signing up a fellow who will be able to teach the kids that brain and brawn, coupled, are much better than just having one of these assets. It would be safe to bet my sugar ration card that Wiseman is the hardest studying athlete to appear around these parts in a number of years.

Russ' popularity with the young kids around Ellensburg is unexcelled. During the second Pacific Lutheran College hoop tilt over here, the Ellensburg Boy Scouts were guests of the Wildcats. Everyone was dunking them in for the Wildcats that night, but the only hollering coming from the youngsters were the cries, "That's the way, Russ; make another one." And then, there was the time over at the College Fountain when Russ was treating several of his junior high students to some of their 'favorites.' The conversation at their table went something like this:

"Gee, thanks a lot, Russ. Those cokes were real good."
"That's swell. Now, what do you want before we go home?"
"Well, I-I, we will take two ice cream sundaes."
"Sundaes? No, no, no! They cost ten cents. Bring them two more cokes, Mr. Hickey."

And they took cokes—because Teacher Wiseman said cokes, and he teaches discipline also.

This is the same fellow who finished up the current hoop season with 260 points, which is slightly better than 16 per game; broke his own 'impossible' record of 94 free throws by dropping in 110 this season; hung up three single-game totals of 24, 25, and 27; and—what not!

EVERETT'S JACK HUBBARD

Three years ago Everett High School put one of the greatest high school teams ever entered in the annual state tournaments at the U. W. and they easily walked off with the state title. The U. W. grabbed four of the boys from that championship team but Central grabbed off Jack Hubbard and ever since the day that boy has come over to this campus, he has been a mainstay in Coach Leo Nicholson's team. Known as one of the foulingest men in the league, this only went to show that he was one of the most aggressive players in the Winco league. One of the most conspicuous sights viewed during the past several seasons was the slackness noted in the CWC lineup when the Everett boy was missing from action.

JACK HUBBARD

SARTZ: GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP

Last week when I said Dallas Sartz would be in there fighting to the finish, I wasn't fooling because the boy came back with the Golden Gloves welterweight championship of the Northwest. Sartz, the least publicized entrant in the tourney, took on three comers in his weight and every one of them fell before the onslaught of the 'kid from CWC.' Tuesday Dallas left for the U. S. Army Air Corps and don't think for a minute he will have half the leniency on those Japs as he did on those Golden Glovers.

WINCO ALL-STARS

Picking the 1943 All-Winco hoop team is like putting yourself before a firing squad, but—here goes. Rounding up the possible candidates, Cheney boasts Irv Leifer, Jack Perrault, and John Lothspeich. CWC's candidates are Russ Wiseman and Jack Hubbard. WWC has their rich Wittren and Ernie Ludwig. Over at St. Martin's College, there is Gaston and Erickson, and Polillo of PLC winds up the list. Giving them a thorough going-over, it adds up to this:

Forward	Wiseman	Junior	CWC
A 'repeat' from last year who did even better in '43.			
Forward	I. Leifer	Sophomore	EW
Another 'repeat' who can be termed such as, "How goes Irv Liefer, so goes Cheney."			
Center	Gaston	Freshman	SMC
This tall 'smoothie' was dynamite with those looping left-hand pushshots.			
Guard	Perrault	Sophomore	EW
He could do everything: A good shot; swell dribbler; and plenty aggressive.			
Guard	Wittren	Freshman	WWC
Playing his first year in the Winco, this hot-shot from Hoquiam was 'dead from any place on the floor, and he was plenty fast.			
For a Winco second team, there is:			
Forward	Erickson	Freshman	WWC
Quick like a cat, and a good shot.			
Forward	Polillo	Senior	PLC
Shoots from awkward positions, but—they go in.			
Center	J. Lothspeich	Sophomore	EW
One big reason why EW won the championship.			
Guard	Hubbard	Junior	CWC
He used brainwork out on that floor.			
Guard	Ludwig	Sophomore	WWC
Showman—and a plenty good one.			

VROG ZNA 'STO

Reino Randall has given up art teaching to take over part of the new Army physical education program at the local college. He claims that Nicholson, Sarboe, and himself have worked out a Commando course for the Cadets that will be second to none. . . . Irv Leifer will have to do some tall scoring at Bellingham this weekend if he expects to catch Wiseman for the scoring lead. He will have to average 32 points in the two games and that isn't chicken feed. . . . Four bits is my bet that the Savages do not win their final two games from WWC; the games are at Bellingham this time. . . . Jim Adamson dropped in 7 counters last Saturday night to pass the century mark for his season's total. . . . Another four bit bet that Ludwig again makes the official All-Winco hoop five. Maybe so, but his teammate, Wittren, looked better than he did over here. . . . Hope I get crossed up again on my all-star selections by not putting on two CWC boys, such as happened last year. . . . Cheney will again travel back to Kansas to play in the national hoop tourney which is held for the smaller colleges, and it is a "dollar to a doughnut" that they will be in there for the championship.



REINO RANDALL

'43 HOOP STATISTICS ARE RELEASED

WILDCAT SCORING IN WINCO

Name	Games	Total Points
Wiseman	16	260
Adamson	16	101
Sliva	16	85
Hubbard	16	82
Carmody	8	78
Nygaard	14	58
Pease	15	47
Howard	14	36
Jorgenson	13	17
Brodniak	7	5
Pinney	4	3
Kanyer	7	3
Harney	4	1
Ronning	2	1
Shandera	1	0
Hill	1	0

TOTAL 1942-1943 BASKETBALL SCORING

Name	Games	Total Points
Wiseman	23	333
Carmody	15	145
Adamson	23	136
Nygaard	21	113
Hubbard	23	111
Sliva	23	105
Pease	22	77
Howard	20	47
Brodniak	13	22
Jorgenson	13	17
Ronning	5	15
Kanyer	9	7
Hill	6	3
Tomlinson	1	3
Pinney	4	3
Harney	7	2
Shandera	1	0
Homchek	1	0

1942-43 WILDCAT BASKETBALL NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

CWC	Opponent	Score
76	Yakima J. C.	24
64	Yakima J. C.	31
50	Ephrata Air Base	30
53	U. of Washington	49
47	Pasco Air Base	57
44	Pasco Air Base	42
30	U. of Washington	58
Non-conference Record: Won 5 and Lost 2.		
Points scored 364; Average per game 52.		
Opponents scored 291; Average per game 42.		

1943 WINCO CONFERENCE

CWC	Opponent	Score
46	W. W. C.	51
45	W. W. C.	49
55	P. L. C.	38
57	P. L. C.	45
53	St. Martin's	37
41	St. Martin's	33
54	W. W. C.	40
41	W. W. C.	39
50	St. Martin's	47
54	St. Martin's	36
63	P. L. C.	31
74	P. L. C.	33
38	E. W. C.	65
52	E. W. C.	51
32	E. W. C.	38
23	E. W. C.	38

CONFERENCE RECORD

Won	11	Lost	5
Points scored	778;	Av.	49
Opponents score	671;	Av.	42

SEASON'S RECORD

Won	16	Lost	7
Points scored	1142;	Av.	50
Opponents score	962;	Av.	42

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WILDCATS GET SECOND PLACE

CWC's Wildcats concluded their 1943 Winco basketball campaign in the identical manner in which they opened it—with a pair of defeats. Between Central's two opening defeats to Western and their closing double setback to Eastern, Central racked up a record of 11 wins and 1 loss, but those "embracing" defeats must count in the final standings, and thus Central's final 1943 Winco record reads: 11 victories, 5 losses. This earned the Wildcats second place in the 1943 Washington Intercollegiate Conference campaign, second to those high-flying Eastern Washington College Savages.

Cheney clinched its second successive Winco conference crown by gaining the double 38 to 32 and 38 to 23 victory over Central's challenging Wildcats, in the games played last Friday and Saturday nights on the Cheney floor. Central entered the series needing at least an even split to maintain a vanishing mathematical chance for a share of the conference championship.

Cheney won the Friday night contest by pulling away from the Wildcats midway in the second half. The first half, and the majority of the second, was reminiscent of the narrow victory Ellensburg gained in the exciting second contest played on Ellensburg's floor week-end before last. The Savages held a narrow 18 to 17 lead at half-time, and lengthened it into a 6-point margin at the final gun, with the score reading: Eastern 38, Central 32. Russ Wiseman, by adding 15 points to the new Winco scoring record he established in the preceding Central series, gained high-scoring honors for the evening. Irv Leifer and Jack Perrault were the usual "big-guns" in Cheney's attack, gaining 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Saturday night's battle developed into another nip-and-tuck first-half affair. However, a second-half scoring "drought" spelled defeat for CWC. Irv Leifer gained high-scoring honors in Saturday night's contest by pilfering 18 points, ably assisted by Jack Perrault's 11 counters. These two boys must, however, share credit for the victory with Tom Smith, steady guard. Smith's close checking of "Big Russ" Wiseman, leading conference scorer, held "Russ" to 9 points, the lowest number he has counted in the 1943 Winco competition.

Russ Wiseman's two-game total of 24 points concluded his 1943 Winco record-smashing campaign. His final mark, one which is destined to stand for a long time to come, is a 16-game total of 260 points, an average of 16 1/4 points per contest. Wiseman's new 1943 scoring standard added 34 "big" points to the previous record, set by St. Martin's Johnny Katika in 1942.

The short scores:
CWC (32) Pos. (38) EW
Sliva (6) F. (4) Oleson
Jorgenson (4) F. (11) I. Leifer
Wiseman (15) C. (7) J. Lothspeich
Hubbard (5) G. (10) Perrault
Adamson (2) G. (4) Smith
Central substitutions: Kanyer.
Eastern substitutions: B. Leifer 2, Woodworth.
CWC (23) Pos. (38) EW
Sliva (4) F. (3) Oleson
Jorgenson (0) F. (18) I. Leifer
Wiseman (9) C. (0) B. Lothspeich
Hubbard (2) G. (11) Perrault
Adamson (7) G. (1) Smith
Central substitutions: Kanyer, Pease 1, Nygaard, Howard.
Eastern substitutions: B. Leifer, J. Lothspeich 5.

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CAMPUS CRIER

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THE STUDENT LOUNGE

How many people have ever stopped to think about what a grand thing our student lounge is? Apparently there has been a group of people who have thought very little about this. At present the student lounge is locked. This is true because last week several pieces of furniture in the lounge were smashed almost beyond repair. Taking inventory, one chair, now resembling a well-smashed match-box, as well as a mistreated davenport—minus three legs, were found. It is not known who was responsible for this misdemeanor or whether the act, bringing about the destruction of this public property, (Public in that it belongs to you, the students), was intentional, accidental or a product of carelessness. Regardless of these factors, the damaged furniture must be either replaced or repaired before the lounge will be reopened. It would probably be easier for interested people to see if the furniture could be repaired in the college manual training department. If this is possible, certainly expense for replacement would be averted. This would seem to be the feasible thing to do. How about some action?

Many of us do not realize that our student lounge is one of the best in any school, anywhere. The furniture, alone, in the lounge is valued at \$1275.

Some people may ask "Why have a student lounge in the first place?" This may best be answered by using these words, which were used to dedicate the lounge on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1940; "This Student Lounge is dedicated to students of CWCE as a practical and enjoyable place in which to spend a spare or idle moment."

In closing this statement of facts, this one point remains to be emphasized further. **THE STUDENT LOUNGE WILL NOT BE OPENED UNTIL THE DAMAGED FURNITURE HAS BEEN REPAIRED OR REPLACED**, either by the party or parties responsible for the damage done, or other people interested in seeing this wrong righted.

Campus Forum

Dear Editor:

I have a lot of gripes, and I guess this is the place to air them. So, here goes. . . .

First of all, there is the students' lounge. Or anyway, there was. Honestly, I can't see any humor or anything else in that little deal. It reminds me of our little neighbor boy when he gets mad and vents his anger in some pretty ridiculous ways. The only difference is that one isn't destructive. The other is. I've heard that the freshmen act like high-school students. Well, I don't know who wrecked the lounge—freshman or senior—but I wouldn't class that sort of thing as high school stuff. It's just ignorance, and crudity, and very disgusting.

Another thing is stuffing the ballot box. It really doesn't matter to me, but it might to someone. It was done in fun, but I think that is rather childish fun. In high school it was considered dishonest. Here, where an honor system is in progress, it's "fun." I don't get it. But maybe my sense of humor isn't directed along the right lines. I'm sure no candidate would thank a person for stuffing the ballot box for him. It wouldn't be much of a triumph to know that you got where you are thru dishonesty, even if it was just "fun."

I guess I've run on long enough for now. But I do think college students should act like college students.

Sincerely,

DORIS MEYER.

SUE WELCOMES

(Continued from Page One) and the girls adjourned to the west room to enjoy dancing.

A few days later Miss Puckett presented a lovely Table Tennis Set to the girls of Sue.

CWC Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One) mittee. Mr. Hertz is serving on the music committee and Mr. Barto has been chosen for the social studies committee.

The committees will meet from time to time in Olympia.

HONOR COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) is felt that a discussion room is imperative if we plan to change the main reading room into a "Quiet Room" with the librarian having full authority. Students will be antagonistic if they are forced to be quiet without some outlet. If a discussion room is provided, we feel that all students will be in agreement with our plan because it is for their benefit.

If we wish to have a quiet library we will have to give our full cooperation to the program when it gets under way. It is our library, and we should cherish it as if it were one of our possessions while we are on the campus. It should be thought of as a place in which to do our classwork. Let's do our extra-curricular work outside.

If any students do not understand the general program, watch the paper for more information or contact the Honor Council through Box 646 in the Post Office.

HONOR COUNCIL.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press
Dick Blakinger, business manager for the Cornellian, Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was meeting a University of Minnesota wrestling opponent in Minneapolis when he learned of his call to active duty in the army air corps enlisted reserve. Blakinger wired Bill Slothower, Editor: "I QUIT. SUGGEST YOU GET A WOMAN OR ABOUT A 9 YEAR-OLD BOY FOR YOUR NEXT BUSINESS MANAGER!"

The first college professor ever signed to a movie acting contract, Don Curtis, has little opportunity to show his professional perfection in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Salute to the Marines."

Curtis plays a hard-bitten marine lieutenant, and the script calls for a large number of "ain'ts," "dese," "dats," "dems," and "dose."

Having taught English and literature at Northwestern and Duquesne universities, Curtis is wondering what his former students will think when they see—and hear—his screen debut.

He's especially concerned about those he flunked in English.

Ten Years Ago

Here's a "cutie" of ten years ago: Mr. Whitney: I have just fired my stenographer.

Pres. McConnell: Isn't it a bit early to be canning peaches

Here's how the basketball situation looked in the long, long ago:

Pacific Coast Championship Is Ours
Coach Nicholson's Wildcats Beat Oregon Champions in Both Games.

Coach Nicholson's Wildcats swept a clean path to the Pacific Coast championship of Normal schools and Junior colleges and walked triumphantly up that path on Tuesday night after they had defeated Monmouth Normal—pride of Oregon—for the second time in as many days. Tuesday night's play was a walk-away in which the Oregon champions were completely outclassed—50-25. Monday's battle was waged on more even terms as the Wildcats barely won 36-30.

WHY NOT NOW?

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What—you have no date? What's the trouble? Has SHE turned you down—or has HE found someone new? No matter what has broken your hearts, take it to those on the date bureau and cry your sorrows out on their shoulders—they can help you. Now if it's a blonde with heavenly blue eyes that you are looking for—or perhaps a big strong hero with dashing ways, and a line—tell them about it.

Now is there any excuse for YOU to miss the Colonial Ball on Saturday night?

NOTICES

Those who plan to teach spring quarter check with Miss Hebel before making out schedules even though previous arrangements had been made. Appointments may be made by seeing Mrs. Bardwell in Miss Hebel's office.

All students who are planning to take Social Science I Spring Quarter are asked to see Mr. Treadwell sometime during pre-registration.

Pre-registration will begin this week and all students must have their schedules fixed by March 12. Students are asked to get their duplicate schedules and pre-registration materials from the Registrar's Office at their earliest convenience.

Lost—Black Note-book. If found return to Russ Wiseman.

BOOM EXPECTED

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education.

"The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first World War," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classwork, organizational demands and student rousing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel.

"It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

Two weeks after Goucher college launched a "buy a jeep" drive, its war bond purchase quota was reached.

COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE COLONIAL

DRAFTSMANSHIP IS GIVEN

Along with Rosie, the Riveter, and Winnie, the Welder, a new character, Dottie, the Draftsman, has already taken a prominent place in our all-out war effort. War industries today are rapidly accepting women with an elementary knowledge of draughtmanship.

Anyone peering through the windows of room 101 in the A % S Building has seen rows of students—both masculine and feminine—shoulders bent over drawing boards as they deftly manipulate T squares, triangles and compasses in completing problems in engineering drawing. This course, offered for the past two quarters, has appealed more to men, but with new opportunities cropping up daily for women in wartime industry, more members of the gentler sex are expected to enroll, as they are in colleges all over the country.

Mechanical Drawing 79 and Engineering Drawing 111 are being offered at a new time, 9:00 to 11:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each with three hours credit. Because the class must be limited to 15 students, those contemplating enrollment are urged to make out their schedules early.

ACE HEARS PUCKETT

Members of ACE heard Miss Puckett talk Monday evening on teaching physical education in the elementary school. Following her talk, members adjourned to the gymnasium for a demonstration of good and bad games to teach children.

Before Miss Puckett's talk, a short business meeting was held at which time Ruth Crimp was named chairman for remodeling a reading room in the College Elementary School for club use.

FACULTY GAINS EIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

have been chosen. Mr. John Evers, a graduate of the University of Washington, was at the Army Radio School at Madison previous to this position. Julia Larson taught at the Hopkins, Minnesota, High School. She graduated from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Arne Faust is a graduate of this institution, and will teach athletics here. He was on the coaching staff at Franklin High School in Portland before accepting this new position.

Elbert Honeycutt of Ellensburg will instruct the Cadets in medical aid.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press
"Since war temporarily separates men and women, some educators now argue that colleges should train men and women to get on without each other. Concentration upon studies is to be improved by segregating the nurses from the engineers. Future president's of women's clubs are to address their classmates more forcefully because of the absence of any possible future husbands. Men are to be more effectively toughened by the removal of any temptations to effeminacy. The process whereby co-education has become the normal life for the overwhelming majority of American college students is now to be reversed, and colleges are urged to remove all distractions of sex from the classroom and laboratory. If this reversal is successful, one of the first of the postwar problems will be the re-education of men and women to get on together again. The great contribution of co-education is to enable men and women to pursue a common object together sympathetically, without regarding each other as a distraction or diversion." (Everett Hunt, dean of Swarthmore college, decries the move for segregation of students.)

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FORTY-THREE

By M. P.

DIDJAKNOW?

Have you noticed that the War Manpower Commission is greatly perturbed about the slacking up in the participation of American women in industry and the different auxiliaries? If you haven't read about this, you no doubt have noticed the new advertising campaign that the said commission has undertaken. It seems as though the American Woman—the most beautiful and glamorous throughout the world—has failed to come up to her sisters in Britain and Russia, according to the surveys taken in industry. There have been countless reasons given for this lag, some of which are that there is a lack of community child-care services which tie mothers to the home; that the traditional bugaboo against working wives exists; and that women already at work are reluctant to give up high paid but nonessential positions to go into industry. Whether or not these are the reasons, as stated in a current periodical, we are definitely lagging. We, the American women know that there is a war and that rationing is to help win that war, but we fail to realize that our countries of the Allied Nations, women no longer attend colleges such as this; schools have been curtailed for the duration and that duration, they hope, will be shortened by the all-out effort that they can exert during the time which they are spending working in the various capacities which suit their abilities. Each woman is given the job which she can best handle. Everyone is working toward the peaceful future. In America in the meantime, the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, and other organizations are campaigning to enlist more members. . . . We here are trying to meet another emergency in the teaching field, a profession which will tend more and more to release the mothers from the home to work in the industries which are needing the skillful hands which ordinarily wield a rolling pin but which can manage a welder's torch with equal dexterity. To those of you who plan to be teachers, I say bravo! To those of you who are just going to college let me remark, "Are you doing your best toward winning the war?" If there is something which you can do better, and you do not intend to use your college education for that, consider what it would mean towards winning the war. I'm not advocating stopping college and going into industry; I'm not trying to revise the whole educational system so that mothers can be released for war effort. I would like to know what the results would be if everyone in college were intent upon becoming the thing which would most benefit society now and during the reconstruction period. Put on your thinking caps. . . . Do you and Are you doing what you can? ? ?

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